TILTON-BEECHER

LETTER FROM KANSAS.

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The Grasshopper Plague—Bestitution of the People—Weathers.

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America, Lyons Co., Kans., January 29, 1878.

Editors of the latelligeness.

We were once an inhabitant of your fair obio Valley, with all its comforts and beauty, but are now a resident upon the frontier of Kansas—one among the many that the grasshoppers made destinute and left to the mercy of something that must "turn up." Beginning to be rather light fed, and knowing most of the others to be in the same condition. I am inclined, if not a little pushed, to write somewhat of the affairs that are beginning so rudely to affect our innerman. If there is any surplus charity in your goodly land, we would attempt to the well all end well, if you will not will all end well, if you will not and that no person could tell where they would entempt to the river w would end, we would attempt to to Kansasward and have some of it around in our vicinity. To the at you may know our peculiar and the some of the attendant tances connected with our sad n, I will give you a short outline all embrace only our own little whood of homestead settlers and information to Dr. Storrs, or act against me"; we had a conversation subset distribution in the street one night; and the street one night; becher made a speech in Plymouth church relating to Dr. Storrs; Beecher met Modition and me and said that his church was going to stand alone and not unite with the other two churches in the information to Dr. Storrs, or act against me"; we had a conversation subset distribution in the street one night; becher made a speech in Plymouth church relating to Dr. Storrs; Beecher met Modition and me and said that his church was going to stand alone and not unite with the other two churches in the council; the Bacon letter was publishdirect it Kanaasward and have some of its spilled around in our vicinity. To the end that you may know our peculiar condition, with some of the attendant ircumstances connected with our sad-ituation, I will give you a short outline that will embrace only our own little neighborhood of homestead settlers and

eighborhood of homestead settlers and heir misfortunes.

We are beautifully located on a divide etween the Neosho and Cottonwood vers, thirteen miles from Cottonwood lalls. Our neighborhood consists of wenty-one claims mostly entered two dithere years ago. The settlers being in mitted circumstances the process of geting their farms under cultivation has been quite a long tough and laborious unpertaking. Hard times, scarcity of money, il out-lay and no income, has stranded the men a very inhospitable land, and as a long to we have the stranded when the section we have the most control of the Bacon letter, in the council; the Bacon letter was published in June 1874, but I never met Beecher in Council; the Bacon letter was published in June 1874, but I never met Beecher in Council; the Bacon letter was published in June 1874, but I never met Beecher in Council; the Bacon letter was published in June 1874, but I never met Beecher in Council; the Bacon letter was published in June 1874, but I never met Beecher in Council; the Bacon letter, in Council; the Bacon letter was published in June 1874, but I never met Beecher in Council; the Bacon letter was published in June 1874, but I never met Beecher in Council; the Bacon letter, in Council; the Bacon letter, in Council; the Bacon letter was published in June 1874, but I never met Beecher in Council; the Bacon letter was published. and three years ago. The settlers being in limited circumstances the process of get-ting their farms under cultivation has been quite a long, tough and laborious un-dertaking. Hard times, scarcity of money, all out-lay and no income, has stranded them on a very inhospitable land, and as a general thing "flat-boke" expresses their condition. And unless their is help from some quarter there is bound to be untold -without it a scatter will be the

NO SURPLUS TO FALL BACK UPON No SURPLUS TO FALL BACK UPON
in case of a failure as was this season.
Those acquainted with the starting of
farms upon the open prairie will readily
understand the progress to be made in the
short space of two or three years. Nothing is counted upon for the first and
second year beyond a little fodder and a
few nubbins of corn. The third year a reacell the progress is a proceed the property of the confew nubbins of corn. The third year a reasonable crop may be expected upon all two year old breakings. This was our season for expectations; and how far those expectations were realized will be but a short story to tell. The simple fact is that on our twenty-one claims oats, corn and wheat were entire failures. No failures with a tail end to them, where compaling was sayed that might serve for something was saved that might serve for winter feed for stock, but tectotal, slick, clean failures, first dried up, then eat up, and last to be seen

towards New Mexico. I want you to get the full idea that everything was eaten up smooth, from corn down to snap-beans. That you may know how voracious their appetites and unfastidious their tastes, I will mention that peach-tree leaves and whill mention that peach-tree leaves and walnut leaves and tomato vines—all but castor-beans—they devoured with as much gusto as a boy taking his sugar-candy. Our whole crop upon my own farm consisted of a few bushels of early farm consisted of a few bushels of early potatoes and one of two bushels of onions that had matured before the dry weather and grasshoppers took possession. All fared the same, "just and unjust."

About the middle of July we found out that agriculturally the "jig was up" with us for this season. And there was considerable aregulation among us as to what

erable speculation among us as to what next. All that remained upon this part of "God's fair earth" for us was the some-what dried-up prairie-grass, to which we turned with all our power to collect enough to winter our cattle and teams. It can most readily be figured out by any farmer how cattle and teams will come out in the spring on that poor lay. Most likely pelts will be more numerous than living carcasses. It seems most nat-ural so say, "Oh; don't let your stock die. Better go in debt for feed." Yes; we go in debt for feed." Yes; we been venturing a little in that di-n for two or three years, and where e? "Flat broke," and duns more are we? "Flat broke," and duns more common than Gospel exhorations. Our only redemption, it seems to me, is in standing behind our income and begging the balance, or else courageously starving. We have economized by dropping off one luxury after another, such as tea, coffee, sugar, tobacco, papers, books, etc., until we are down to the solid scant substantials of bread and meat, and the prospect of their continuance of some consideration. intil we are down to the solid scant substantials of bread and meat, and the prospect of their continuance of some considerable uncertainty. There is no great calamity, however, in having to throw aside some of the unnecessary trappings of civilization, and learn plainty what "root long, or die" means, and what good lessons it will teach us, if the game don't go far or continue too long. But can we get out of this difficulty with the lessons it teaches alone? We must conclude that we have learned the lessons right well now. But still the game goes on. But say that by some good fortune or kind Providence we all—stock, teams and all—live through the winter, what kind of a programme can we act out in the spring towards getting in a crop ? Hay-feet teams will not draw a plow very spirit; teams will not draw a plow very spirit. The continuation of the committee, and the first of th

stand by any report which did not him to their families are out of the county and some out of the county and some out of the State at work to support their households. Only five whole families remain, and they are, to use a common expression, "too poor to get away."

All of us having been brought up in the East, in homes surrounded by a fair thate of the comforts of life, it seems have to be pinched down as long to the very "unsquare" meal of bread alone, and along one, and presented both to with the long one.

Mr. Fullerton said he would like to pu in evidence at a later period some correspondence between Mr. and Mrs. Tilton is 1870, and if this was agreed to his direct examination of the witness was not concluded.

"unsquare" meal of bread alone, and all other comforts ditto or worse. But the plain fact is that there are very many cases of actual suffering for the want of sufficient clothing and shoes.

Land agents and railroad reports would make out that Kansas has such a mild climate that shoes and clothing are hardly needed. I will let you judge of this by giving you the weather report of January 4th—Thermometer at daybreak, zero; noon, 3° above; night, 5° below.

January 6th—Thermometer at day-

can be afforded.

examine this witness until the o January 5th-Thermometer at day-break, 6° below; noon, zero; night, 10°

(N. Y.,) State Prison for twelve years,

and whose term of service has expired, liked his quarters so well that he re-

fused to go out; nor did the failer know

how to get rid of him. So he was sent out

with a broom to sweep the sidewalk, when

they locked the door upon him. After

many attempts to break in, he was com-

CARD-LEAVING Is more fashionable in

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Judge Neilson asked the counsel fo the proscention if they could not place another witness on the stand to decup the remainder of the day, or else fin those letters if the usual recess was take This letter will but lightly impress you This letter will but lightly impress you with the sad condition of many on the frontier of Kansas, for only to see our children with their tattered clothing, bare feet and hungry look would speak our full sad story. We are not beggars, but if there is any plan by which you can render us relief there will be kind hearts that ever will be grateful for what help can be afforded. Yours,

Yours, J. Frazier.

Mr. Evarts objected to the question,

chool teacher either of mine or Mrs

that she was not the person to blame; Bessie Turner's age, I think, was about fifteen or sixteen when she left us in 1871;

in the evening.

Mr. Beach said the latter course was impossible, as they had over 200 or 300 letters to examine to find the dozen that were required, but suggested that if the Court allowed them an hour and a half time they would be able to produce the letters and have them examined and identified and to come. A MAN who had been in the Auburn

Found Guilty of Murder. BATH HURST, N. B., February 3.—The coroner's jury in the case of Constable Gifford, killed during the school riots, has returned a verdict of willful murder against all the Frenchmen in the house in which Gifford was shot. Thirteen per-

ons have already been committed pelled sorrowfully to seek other quarters. Resolutions of Consure

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Wheeling Wholesale Market.

OFFICE DAILY INTELLIGENCER, There has been a perceptible improvement in general business during the past Gold-Closed seek, and the indications are that there will be a decided change for the better soon. changes in values, excepting an advance on

and prices have ruled steady, but dealers do not express much confidence in our markets continuing so. The opening of the river will let in considerable stock that will have a tendency to weaken prices, par

\$2 50a2 75.

CHEESE—The market continues quiet, as the demand is light, but it is firm and prices are fully sustained. We continue to quote:
Prime Ohio, 16a1634c; New York, 17c.

Beecher left, Shearman remained behind;
Beecher was summoned by telegraph to Moulton's hones; this was the last interview I had with Beecher to the best of my recollection (letter produced); this was written by me and sent to Beecher on May 2d, 1874. The letter was read and placed in evidence. It related to his refusal to accept a sum of money from Beecher to proceed with his family to Europe and remain there a number of years. A letter dated May 4, 1874, was also read by ex-Judge Fullerton, addiressed to Rev. Henry Ward Bescher. Mr. Haliklay and Shearman informed a them of the statement made-by Dr. Batcon after the adjournment of the church; council and asking that he (Tilton) should be summoned before an Examining Committee to answer the charges of slandering the pastor.

Witness continued—In the early part of July, 1873, I first heard of the appointment of a committee to wait upon me with regard to the seandal.

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Mr. Fellerton here read a correspond-chee calling for an investigation of the charge by the Church Committee.

Witness resuming—I first saw the left ter calling for the committee on the night before it was published in the hand of Mrs. Cleveland; my wife was then with me, but she left the house after the publication of this letter, I think on the morning of July 11th; she did not leave against my will; she had a will of her own and acted upon it; at the same time I did not restrain her; there were three or four reports prepared for the committee and I prepared two of them; the preparation of the short report was as follows:

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A long argument here ensued on the right of the witness to answer the quescionate of the squared to until general business revives, which, it is loped will not be much longer that the had deen down before the furch Committee on the sit of the short report was as follows:

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i red, \$1 19; No. 1 white, \$1 10a1 15; Outsdon'to. Corn.—70c. Rys.—\$1 00. Buckwheat—90ca\$1 00.
GROCKRES—The grocery trade is reported in a much better condition than for
some time past. Qhotations: Coylee—
Good Rie is quoted at 23 4c; prime to choice
at 24a2 44c; Java at 37c; best roasted at
24a2 44c; old yellow Rie, none in the market.
Norum.—Common at 55c prime 65 a7ce New
Norum.—Common at 55c prime 65 a7ce New ight of the witness to answer the ques-ion as to what was told him by his

Mr. Evarts objected to the question, and the objection was sustained by the court.

The witness then continued: I do not make the repartite agreement was ever the subject of conversation between Beecher and me. Bessie Turner was a girl who came to our house under the name of Lizzio McDermott about fiften wars ago. She came to my house of present regirements, but prices remain of present regirements, but prices remain

school teacher either of mine or Mrs. Tilton's. I do not know whether she resided continually in the house until after my return from the Wast in '97 or not. Mrs. Tilton and Mr. Moulton-made arrangements for sending her to school some time in January, 1871. Mr. Beechof from first to last never denied his criminal intercourse with Mrs. Tilton whenever he spoke of it he always said that she was not the person to blance:

| SAILS—10d to 60d, \$3.25, 3d to 9d, \$5.60 to 7d, \$3.75, 4d to 5d, \$1.00; 3d, \$5.00 tills—1. Carbon Oil—Jobbing 12½c; no charge for packages. Lin Oniony—Fer barrel \$1.00 to 100 tills—1. Carbon Oil—Jobbing 12½c; no charge for packages. Lin Oniony—Fer barrel \$1.00 to 100 tills—1. Carbon Oil—Jobbing 12½c; no charge for packages. Lin Oniony—There is a fair dogree of the total tills—1. Pages 1. Sail to 5d, \$1.00; 3d, \$5.00 tills—1. Carbon Oil—Jobbing 12½c; no charge for packages. Lin Oniony—There is a fair dogree of the total to 100 tills—1. Carbon Oil—Jobbing 12½c; no charge for packages. Lin Oniony—There is a fair dogree of the total tills—1. Pages 1. Sail to 5d, \$1.00; 3d, \$5.00 tills—1. Carbon Oil—Jobbing 12½c; no charge for packages. Lin Oniony—There is a fair dogree of the total tills—1. Carbon Oil—Jobbing 12½c; no charge for packages. Lin Oniony—There is a fair dogree of the total till tills—1. The pages 1. Sail to 5d, \$1.00; 3d, \$2.00 tills—1. The pages 1. Sail to 5d, \$1.00; 3d, \$2.00 tills—1. The pages 1. Sail to 5d, \$1.00; 3d, \$2.00 tills—1. The pages 1. Sail to 5d, \$1.00; 3d, \$2.00 tills—1. The pages 1. Sail to 5d, \$1.00; 3d, \$2.00 tills—1. The pages 1. Sail to 5d, \$1.00; 3d, \$2.00 tills—1. The pages 1. Sail to 5d, \$1.00 tills—1. The pag Gd to 7d, \$3 75; 4d to 5d, \$4 90; 3d, \$5 90. Olls, &c.—Lard Oil—Extra No. 1 winter strained, \$1 15. Carbon Oil—Jobbing lots

tivity in the market for the hog product, and while there is a firmer (seling in sym-pathy with recent advices from Chicago and Cincinnati, there has been no quotable

SAUER KRAUT—\$10 00a12 00 WOOL—Very dull at 45a48c.

Wheeling Family Market.

The following are the ruling quotations in this

ı	formation they pleased, and on it the com-	Beel, rib roam, per ID
1	Tormation they preased, and on it the com-	Beef, sirioin steak, per th
1	mittee would report. I told him I would	Fresh mutton, per fb
1	stand by any report which did not injure	Mutton Chops, per Ib2
ı	Elizabeth. He told me I might make a	Fresh Lamb, per lb
1	Elizabeth, the told me I might make a	Fresh Veal, per lb
4	report which would not injure Beecher in	Fresh Pork, per lb
d	his standing in the pulpit; in accordance	Corned Beef, per tb
1	his standing in the purpos, in accordance	Ham, per th
d	with this I preferred two reports, a short	Shoulders, per Ib
Я	one and a long one, and presented both to	Pickled Perk, per lb
	Monte and all I would be also al	Dried Boef, per fb
	Moulton, and said I would be pleased	Breakfast lincon, per lb
	with either. Mrs. Tilton was best pleased	Bausage ment, per lb
	with the long one.	Saturage ment, per 10
		Mince Meat, per Ib
	Mr. Fullerton said he would like to put	Lard, per Ib
	In evidence at a later period some corres-	Hogshend Cheese, per lb
	In evidence at a fact period some corres-	Chickens, each
	pondence between Mr. and Mrs. Tilton in	Geese, each
	1870, and if this was agreed to his direct	Turkeys, per fb
	examination of the witness was not con-	Oysters, per can40@9
Ч		Mackerel, each
	cluded.	Lemons, per dot6
	Mr. Evarts objected to this being put	Oranges, per half dozen
		Celery, per bunch8@1
	in at the latter stage, and said it should	Cabbage, per head5@1
	be introduced now.	Onlons, per quarter pock
	Mr. Beach said they did not wish to	Beets, per bunch
1		Potatoes, per peck
	introduce all the correspondence, but de-	Sweet Potatoes, per quarter peck
	sired an opportunity to search for the pa-	Turnips, per peck
	pers required by Mr. Fullerton, and	Faranipa, per peck
	pera required by Mr. Fullerton, and	Hesns, per quart
	promised to have the papers ready by to-	Hominy, per quart
	morrow morning,	Pickles, per dogen
		Butter, choice yellow, per Ib
	Mr. Evarts said they did not propose to	Cheese, per lb
	examine this witness until the other side	Eggs, fresh, per dos
	had put in all their testimony.	Honey, per fb
		Dried Apples, per quart
	Judge Neilson asked the counsel for	Dried Penches, per quart
	the prosecution if they could not place	Flour, per mick
		Buckwheat, 5 lbs for
J	another witness on the stand to occupy	Coru Meal, per peck
	the remainder of the day, or else find	Apples, per peck
d	those letters if the usual recess was taken	Approx, per peck
91	Those lotters if the rangi Lecosa was taren	

Wheeling Stock Market. WHEELING, February 3.—The following are the arrivals of atock at the Christman House vards during last week, and the rul Ing figures paid by purchasers:
CATTLE—Arrivals during the week, 63
head; sold at, \$3 00a3 50 per owt.

retters and nave them examined and identified one by one.

To this the Court agreed, and a recess
was taken.

Found Guilly of Murder.

Head; sold at \$3 00a3 50 per cwt.

Ifous—Arrivals during the week, 52

CALVES—Arrivals during the week, 19

head; sold at \$3 00a0 00 per head.

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Dry Goods. nurder house and transactions few and mimportanien pered for fine brown cotton very strong and seld up to receipts. Rolled inconeta firm. Frine seld in the receipts in fair request. Woolens active. The large auction sale of linen goods was a success. While goods and Hamburg edgings selling well.

CARD-LEAVING is more fashionable in Washington this season than ever before. One of the ladies of the Cabinet received three hundred last week, and but twelve persons entered her doors. Some of the cliefs keep the pasteboard token of acquaintance with the nobility in scrapbooks as sources; A bright Western miss, a few days ago, bought the cards of a Foreign Minister from an engraver to add to her collection.

Resolutions of Censure.

Harnsauro, Pa., February 3.—The recoived three hundred last week, and but twelve persons entered her doors. Some of the resolution offered yesterday in the House, censuring Representative Wolf, was passed to-day by a vote of 94 to 84.

—Thomas Nelson Sanderson, familiarly known as Nelso Seymour, died at his residence in New York city, Tuesday, aged 40.

Toledo.

Cats dell; No. 2, 56%c. Cloverseed 85 70.

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NEW YORK, February 3. -- MONEY -- Closed at 2½ per cent. Prime mercantile

\$4.86a4.86%. GOLD-Closed at 114%, after selling at

drawing gold from London. Custom re-ceipts \$521,000. GOVERNMENTS—Active and strong.

STATE BONDS-Quiet and strong

STOCKS-The stock markets are heavy and lower, the decline ranging from 1/4 to tion. During the last hours the market was strong and prices advanced 1/2 to 1/2 per cent in the leading shares from the lowest point of the day, closing steady. The rankactions were 260,000 shares, of which Erie, 47,000 Lake Shore, 44,000 Ohios, 5,00 Wabash and 51,000 Union Pacific.

83 Yt. Wayne..... Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago, February 3.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat, demand fair and prices advanced; No. 1 apring 87 ½c, spot or seller February; 88½c seller March; No. 3, 82½a 82 ½c; rejected 70½c. Corn demand fair and prices advanced; No. 2 mixed 45½c, apot or seller February; 65½c bid, seller March; 25 seller May. Oats, demand active and prices advanced; No. 2, 25½c spot; 53e bid, seller March; 63½c seller May; rejected 50½c. Bye quiet and unchanged. Barley dull and unsettled \$1 224 at 23, spot or seller March. Pork steady with a moderate demand; \$18 25 spot or seller February; \$18 47 ½a18 50 seller March, Lard, demand active and prices advanced; Lard, demand active and prices advanced; \$13.50 spot; \$13.72½, soller March. Bulk Menta quiet and unchanged. Whisky, 43c. On call board in the afternoon wheat closed at \$4526\$152c spot; \$835c seller March. Corn firmer. Pork sold at \$18.30; seller \$18.67½, Lard firm at \$13.76.

New York

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New Your, February 3.—Cotton firm at 15½a15½c. Flour in moderate demand; superfine western \$3 89a4 10; common to good \$155a1 75; good to choice \$4 80a4 85; white whent extra \$5 20a6 85; extra Ohio \$4 50a6 30; 81. Louis \$4 7.5a8 00. Hye flour steady at \$4 25a4 85. Corn Meal quiet at \$4 25a4 50. Wheat, limited demand; No. 1 spring \$1 51a1 20; No. 2 Milwankoe \$1 10; No. 2 western \$4 18a1 23. Hye quiet at \$3 a90c. Barley dull. Malt quiet. Corn quiet and unchanged. Hay firm, 53a75c. Coffee dull. Sugar heavy; fair to good refining 75a7 \$6c, prime 80; refined dull. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Whisky lower at 91½c.

Allegheny Cattle.

EAST LIBERTY, February 3.—CATTLE—
lleceipts to-day 901 head, and for two days 2,503 head; supply fair; yard sales light, fully half of the arrivals being through stock. Market dull and slow; prices up \$4a\$ \$4d on common to good. Best \$650a 75; medium to good \$5.75a0 25; common to fair \$4.75a5 25; stockers source at \$3a3 75; bulls \$224 75.

\$234 75.

HOGS-Receipts to-day 4,235 head, and for two days past 6,380 head. Yorkers \$6.75 a7 00; Philadelphia \$7 4047 60.

SHERT-Receipts to-das 3,700 head, and for two days past 9,200 head. Best \$5.50 a 6.50; medium \$4.75a5 00; common \$4a4 75.

Cincinnati.

CINCINSAII, at 15 00. Wheat firm at 31 08al 12. Coru firm at 57a68c. Oats firm at 57a68c. Pe quiet and unchanged. Barley dull and nominal. Linseed Oil and the standard at 25c. Butter paring dull and hominal. Linseed Oil quiet at 83c. Eggs steady at 25c. Butter steady at 25c. Butter steady at 25c. Butter steady at 20a30c. Cheese firm at 14/5a15c. Fork at \$19 00. Lard steady; steam 13/5c. Stetle 14a15c. Bulk Meats 03/a6/3a0/5a 9/śc. Bacon, domand fair at \$a10/śc. Green Meats firm; shoulders at 6%c; clear rib 9%c; clear 9%c. Whisky, damand fair and market firm at 93c.

Baltimore.

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Baltimore. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull and firm; No. 1 western \$1 10; No. 2, \$103; No. 3, \$105. Corn, mixed western 78-5. Oats firm; white western 67a08e; mixed 65a60a. Rye dull at 95cs\$1 00. Provisions quiet and a shade easier. Fork, \$20. Bulk Meats, shoulders 7¼a7½c; clear rib 10a10¼c. Bacon, shoulders 8½c; clear rib 10a10¼c. Bacon, shoulders 8½c; clear rib 11¼a11¼c. Hutter, Western the and roll 24a28c. Coffee dull and nominal. Petroleum firmer, 6½a6¼c. Whisky dull, 95½a90¼c.

Philadelphia.

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February 3.—Flour is stendy; superine 33 75a4 00; extra \$4 00a 4 50. Wheat stendy; red \$1 18a1 20; amber \$1 21a1 23; white \$1 25a1 31. Rye stendy, at \$20c; corn offered freely; yellow 77a78c; mixed western 78a78c. Onts quiet; white 65c; mixed 61 ½5a40. Pork \$10 50. Patroeum, refined held at 12½a12½c; crude in barrels \$14c; bulk \$14c. Whisky offered at \$034c. Butter dnli; New York and Bradford county, choice 37a38c. Chees firm; New York fancy 10½c. Eggs steady, western 29a30c.

Pittsburgh.
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Parker and Parker's; refined 12½c, Philadelphia deliv-

CLEVELAND, February 3.—Wheat inac-tive and unchanged. Corn weak and un-changed. Oats steady and unchanged. Petroleum steady; standard white car lots, Ohio State test lic; small lots la2c higher.

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